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72nd St. & BroadwayCapital \$2,000,000
Surplus \$1,000,000Complete Banking & Trust Service
Domestic & Foreign**STUDENTS OUST
UNIVERSITY HEAD**Dr. Hodgdon Resigns as
President of Institution
at Valparaiso, Ind.**EX-SOLDIER LED FIGHT**Threat of Youth's Expul-
sion Opposed by Federal
Board Pupils.**RIOT NEAR, HODGDON QUIT**Called University Hotbed of
Bolshevism, Blaming Prop-
aganda on Officials.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, April 25.—Student insur-
gents at Valparaiso University, a co-
educational institution at Valparaiso,
Ind., have won their fight. President
Daniel Russell Hodgdon sent his
resignation to the board of trustees
to-day.

Valparaiso University has no en-
trance requirements, and the cost of
living for students is unusually low.
The institution is in session through-
out the year and students may enter
at any time. There are twenty-six
departments, 195 instructors, and in its
last report there were 5,625 students
for the year preceding. One feature
of the university is its possession of
several acres of land, used to raise
supplies for the student body at cost
and with the elimination of the middle-
man.

"The university is a hotbed of Bol-
shevism, Communism and other evils,"
Dr. Hodgdon said, "and nothing we could
do to thwart their propaganda has been
of any avail because of sinister inside
influences. The stream of propaganda
can be traced to the very heart of the
Federal Government, so firmly are its
protections entrenched."

By his last remark Dr. Hodgdon evi-
dently meant the more than 100 former
soldiers sent to the university by the
Government Board of Vocational Educa-
tion.

It was one of these men, Jack Pierce,
who began the agitation to oust the
president. He charged that the adminis-
tration was trying to make "the poor-
man's Harvard" a regular Harvard by
payments to students who were promi-
nent in athletics and trying to intro-
duce "a lot of new ideas that do not
jibe with the traditions of the uni-
versity."

Pierce was head of the student coun-
cil which passed a resolution demanding
the resignation of the university head
and threatening to leave college if he
were expelled.

The loyal students prepared for
trouble, held a parade, threatened to
attack one of the "Bolsheviks" and a
few of the men, rang the chapel bell, and
when the students had responded, stood
in the open and prayed for five minutes.
The trouble, however, did not die out.
The hostility between the factions in-
creased. The loyal students placed
guards about their fraternity houses.
The other faction announced they had no
intention of fighting their fellow stu-
dents.

Dr. Hodgdon, before he went to Val-
paraiso, was head of the Newark Col-
lege of Technology, Newark, N. J., and
later president of the Hahnemann Medi-
cal College of Chicago.

**PROPAGANDISTS IN
YALE 'NEWS' RAKED**

**Vice-President Buckland of
New Haven Road Is Critic.**

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW HAVEN, April 25.—E. G. Buck-
land, vice-president and general man-
ager of the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad, and who was presi-
dent of that system during the war, has
written an article for the Yale News, in

**DEAN OF COACHMEN DEAD;
IN STOKES FAMILY 52 YEARS**Gregoir Voignier, 84, Is Victim of Pneumonia While
Visiting Daughter—Members of Employer's House-
hold Will Attend Funeral at Lenox This Morning.

Gregoir Constant Voignier, coach-
man for fifty-two years in the family
of the late Anson Phelps Stokes, died
Saturday at the Presbyterian Hospital.
He will be buried this morning at Lenox.
Members of the Stokes family will at-
tend the funeral. The body will rest
beside that of his wife, who was con-
fidential maid for Mrs. Stokes for forty
years. Most of the servants have served
the Stokes household until death took
them, one of the family said.

Some time after Mr. Stokes' death, his
widow, who is in Europe, gave up
Shadow Brook, the Lenox estate, and
moved to Ridgefield, Conn. The Lenox
stables were the pride of Voignier, who
loved to keep his horses in perfect con-
dition and his carriages shining. The
stables were one of the show features of
the Berkshire colony.

At the time of his death Voignier was
84 years old, and up to two years ago he
frequently drove a brougham or a victo-
ria in Fifth avenue. Friends of the

family recall seeing him in his smart
livery, with silk hat and cockade, dark
colored coat, and in winter time with
fur cape and collar.

Voignier belonged to a calling that is
passing. There are few of the old time
coachmen living and probably none who
saw such long service. Voignier was a
native of France. Once he went home,
expecting to spend the rest of his days
there. But he pined for America and
after a few months he returned and
again put on the Stokes livery.

The automobile never attracted Voig-
nier. He was friendly with the chauff-
eurs as they appeared in the domestic
circle, but the mystery of the spark plug
and the carburetor had no interest for
him. He preferred live animals, and
L. N. Phelps, son of Mrs. Anson Phelps
Stokes, said he never remembered when
his father's horses were not in the pink
of condition.

The coachman was visiting his daugh-
ter when he contracted pneumonia and
was taken to the hospital.

**BIG NET FOR CRIMINALS
SOON TO BE IN ACTION****Police of Three States to
Work Against Thieves.**

A vast net extending over parts of
three States for the apprehension of
criminals of the metropolis is soon to
be in action, according to information
made public yesterday.

The net, which is known as the Metro-
politan Police District, runs roughly
around the city through Ashbury Park
and Trenton on the south, Delhi on the
west, Albany on the north and New
London on the east. Within this area
local police organizations have been in-
vited to join forces with the police of
New York. At Police Headquarters in-
formation concerning criminals, finger
prints and other records will be grouped
and each month a bulletin containing
this information will be distributed.
Commissioner Joseph Faurer will be in
charge of the central information bu-
reau.

A file of laundry marks to be used in
identifying dead bodies will be compiled
of all laundries within the district. One
for New York city is already at Police
Headquarters.

**JUMPS TO DEATH
FROM SCHOOL WINDOW****Oceanside, L. I., Girl Long
Under Home Strain.**

Miss Virginia Sisson, sixteen-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sisson,
of Oceanside, L. I., jumped from the
second story window of the Oceanside
High School yesterday morning
about 9 o'clock. Her skull was fractured
and she died soon afterward in the Rock-
ville Centre Hospital.

According to the stories told the po-
lice by other students, Miss Sisson asked
another girl to help her raise the win-
dow, saying that she was not. She then
went back to her seat and picked up a
book. A few minutes later the other
girl saw her suddenly jump to her feet,
climb upon a radiator and plunge head
first from the window.

Miss Sisson had been ill for some time,
due to the strain of caring for her four
brothers and sisters while her mother
was at work in Manhattan. Her father,
who is a civil engineer, is in South
America.

RACE HORSE KILLS GIRL.**Five Others Hurt When Animal
Dashes Through Fence.**

PICKEN, Okla., April 25.—A five-year-
old girl was killed and five persons were
injured, two seriously, when a race
horse dashed through a race track fence
into a crowd of spectators to-day.

Two horses were entered in the race
and the one that plunged into the crowd
left the track within twenty yards of
the wire. The jockey was one of the
injured.

**201. W. W. CONVICTS
REPORT AT PRISON**Others of the Forty-six Ex-
pected at Leavenworth
Penitentiary To-day.**ANGERED AT HAYWOOD****Flight of Leader to Russia
Likely to React on
Organization.**

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 25.—Twenty
of forty-six members of the Industrial
Workers of the World, convicted at Chi-
cago of charges of violating the selective
service and espionage acts, and who
have been ordered to report at the Fed-
eral penitentiary here to serve out their
sentences as a result of the United States
Supreme Court's refusal to review their
cases, had reported at the penitentiary
late to-night. Others are expected to-
morrow, officials said.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, April 25.—Ten of the forty-
six convicted members of the I. W. W.
are on their way to Leavenworth peni-
tentiary, others surrendered to-day and the
remaining Chicago and Illinois mem-
bers under sentence are expected to sur-
render at any time. It was announced
this afternoon by Otto Christensen, at-
torney for the "wobblies."

There are fifteen Chicago and down-
State members among the forty-six sen-
tenced to from one to twenty years im-
prisonment for their anti-war activities.
The rest of the number are members of
branches in other cities, especially the
West.

Those who started for Leavenworth
were Vincent St. John, Ralph Chapman
and Joseph Gordon. The four who sur-
rendered were Charles Flamm, Clyde
Hough, Daniel Buckley and John Norton.
At least one of the "wobblies"—their
supreme leader, who deserted them—
will be missing at Leavenworth to-mor-
row. He is William D. Haywood, who is
reported to be in Russia.

"It is my opinion," said Attorney
Seymour Stedman to-day, "that Hay-
wood will remain in Russia, where his
brains would be of great value to the
Government."

Attorney Christensen said that all the
members of the I. W. W. were much
angered over Haywood's action in going
to Russia, and that they felt that this
would cause a popular reaction against
the organization. It will make it hard
for members in other difficulties to ob-
tain bonds in the future, he said.

CHICAGO BREAD PRICES CUT.**Drop of One to Two Cents a Loaf
in All Parts of the City.**

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, April 25.—Bread took a fall
of approximately 15 per cent. in price
throughout the city to-day. Wholesale
bakers cut the price of the standard
pound loaf from 10 to 8½ cents and the
one and one-half pound loaf from 14½
to 12½ cents. Several retail bakeries
announced they had cut the price cor-
respondingly, selling the pound loaf, for
which they formerly obtained 11 and 12
cents, at 10 cents, and in some cases 9½
cents.

The one and one-half pound loaf re-
tailled at 15 cents or less.

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the verandah, the living room
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And the prices are reasonable.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET.Will Offer To-Day, in Their
French Millinery Dept., Third Floor**A COLLECTION OF
ONE HUNDRED HATS***Reproductions of Paris Hats
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Formerly 25.00 to 35.00

Included are fabric and straw hats—
light or dark colors—large or small
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No C. O. D.'s No Credits No Exchanges

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ONE DOOR FROM FIFTH AVENUE**LINENS**

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beauty of a Linen Outfit which is the
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HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED BY FINCHLEY IN
DEVELOPING CLOTHES FOR COUNTRY SER-
VICE. SECURABLE WITH KNICKERBOCKERS
OR CONVENTIONAL TROUSERS, OR BOTH.

**FIFTY DOLLARS
AND MORE**CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT
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TAILORED AT FASHION PARK**FINCHLEY**5 West 46th Street
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\$10.00**B. Altman & Co.**

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**WOMEN'S
REAL KID****Imported Mousquetaire Gloves**

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\$3.69

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